

The World

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CIRCULATION GREATER than that of any other newspaper.

139,262,685 WORLDS were printed and circulated in 1892.

This is a gain over 1891 of 23,724,860.

The average per day in 1892 was 380,499.

A gain per day over 1891 of 63,958.

THESE GREAT TOTALS were never before equalled by any paper printed in the English language.

THE WORLD will not, under any circumstances, hold itself responsible for the return of any rejected manuscript, or for the return of any letter or envelope, or for the return of any letter or envelope, or for the return of any letter or envelope.

THE EVENING WORLD'S Net paid bona fide actual daily Average Circulation is greater than the combined circulation of the

Evening Sun, Mail and Express, Evening Post, Commercial Advertiser, Evening Telegram.

The crime of a good deal of a subject to get around.

Kansas should pray to be saved from her statement.

Yes, the "Greater New York" will need many more bridges.

The new Cabinet is too well put together to be lightly picked to pieces.

The weather still maintains its position as the leading condiment of these days.

Mr. Grant's zeal for the welfare of the stage children has overrun his discretion.

"Anarchy upset her brain." Well, isn't that in the line of Anarchy's regular work?

Signs increase that Hawaii and her Princess Royal will get a hearing at Washington.

New York will greet old friends cordially when its street parades come into view again.

March winds will have to do some great blowing to get ahead of some recent February articles.

Another Wheat Trust is in operation in the Northwest. Fine chance for the law to do some grinding and sifting.

If Rapid Transit plans would carry passengers as well as ideas, Harlem would not be but ten minutes from the City Hall.

Those Kansas Populists were not satisfied with moving the nation to smiles. They now resolve to move the State capital to Kanopolis.

Silver men in Congress are said to have their war paint on. And there appears up to date to be an insufficiency of buckled patriots to rub off the colors.

The continual sea turning up of the overdue ocean steamers is particularly gratifying both to those who must brave the seas and those who stay at home.

The morning papers report the suicides of three men who were thrown into fatal despair by the death of intimate friends. Their attachment for the dead was touching. Yet they might have had thought for the living, among whom all three left despairing mourners.

Zealous Republicans up in Jefferson County have started a fund to be made up of \$1 subscriptions from good protectionists for the purpose of putting Gov. McKinley on his feet again. The fund is also to serve "as a testimonial for past services to the Republican party, as an expression of sympathy in his financial

affliction, and as a provision against his threatened retirement from political life in order to retrieve his fortunes in business.

Of course, American tin should be represented at the very head of the list of cheerful givers.

A WINTER'S LESSON.

The experience of this winter has proved the necessity of bridges and tunnels to connect us with our neighbors across the two rivers, and of a land communication if possible with Staten Island.

For many weeks the ferries have been unreliable, and delays, disappointments and annoyances, to say nothing of dangers, have attended the running of the boats.

It is true that we have had an unusually severe season, such as we may not experience again for many years. But we cannot afford to trust to the chances of the weather for our means of reaching Long Island and New Jersey. We want the terminal of all railroads in New York and easy and certain communication with Long Island.

Especially in this case now that the two great counties, New York and Kings, are going to be united in one great municipality. We say "going to be united," because, although the political bosses and their subservient followers are opposed to the consolidation, the people will it, and what the people will is generally accomplished in the end.

Many people believe that in view of the eventual establishment of greater New York the cities ought to build and own the bridges across the East River, so that they might be highways between the cities as free as Broadway or Fulton street. This is a matter for consideration, but at all events the bridges ought to be built.

THE DRAMATIC BAZAAR.

It is quite natural that Mr. Grant's reflections on the dramatic profession should draw upon him the condemnation of those who believe that the stage is a useful element in the education of the people and supports a profession as honorable and respectable as any other calling.

It is such capable opponents as JERREMOX and INKSNOLL, are prepared to meet Mr. GRANT in the arena of discussion he would not find it easy to maintain his position even if it had a show of reason on its side.

Mr. GRANT's anger is excited by what he regards as the outrage of the employment of children on the stage. The Commodore's intentions are doubtless excellent, and he probably believes what he asserts. But he is mistaken and public opinion is against him. The performances in which children take part are generally unobjectionable and are an amusement rather than a task to the little ones. Of course, care ought to be taken that children are not overworked in the selfish interest of their parents and guardians, and the law ought to provide against this. But it is nonsensical to say that the employment of children in dramatic performances is demoralizing, and any overstraining of a child's strength and endurance would soon be detected and condemned by an audience.

NOW FOR HAYTI.

The example of Hawaii is contagious. Some enterprising individuals in this city have printed a circular for distribution in Haiti, urging the people to rise against President HIPPOLYTE and ask for annexation to the United States.

Their prospects of success are not encouraging. Indeed, Hawaii is not annexed yet, and Haiti's chances are certainly not as good as those of the Sandwiches. The Haytiens have not got enough "sugar" to back their enterprise. They could scarcely expect diplomatic or administrative aid in cooking an annexation hasty pudding without a sufficient supply of sugar. Besides, Secretary FOSTER is out of the Cabinet, and there is no Protectorate Minister in San Domingo.

If there existed in Hayti a cochineal, fustic or beeswax, Claus Spreckels, there might be some hope. As it is, the Black Republic is not likely to get annexed. HIPPOLYTE need not fear the loss of the Presidency just yet.

AN EXAMPLE NEEDED.

The responsibility for the fatal disaster on the Pennsylvania Railroad, last Wednesday seems to lie between the engineer of the express train, THOMAS JONES, and the man in charge of the signal tower, CHARLES ROCKS. The latter insists that the danger signal was up for the express to stop, but the engineer, taking no notice of it, ran his train on and the collision followed. JONES, who is said to be one of the most experienced engineers on the road, asserts that he did not see the danger signal displayed until he was on the road, and that he then did everything in his power to stop the express; but that the wheels slipped on the icy tracks and the engine dashed through the car of the accommodation train.

The question is whether ROCKS raised the danger signal in time and JONES failed to see it, or whether it was raised too late. There is no vindictive feeling against the guilty man, whichever it may be. His remorse at the consequences of his act must be punishment enough. But an example is needed to impress upon men whose care human lives are entrusted the lesson of increasing watchfulness and caution. For the protection of the public the responsibility ought to be fixed and the penalty of the law enforced.

TWO SIDES TO THE QUESTION.

Two propositions are before the Legislature affecting the future fate of Fifth avenue. One is to preserve it mainly as a pleasure drive through the city, free from railroad tracks and during certain hours from heavy traffic, such as trucks and beer wagons. The other is to give it up to the railroad corporations with all the other avenues of the city.

The first proposition comes from the owners of property all along the line of the avenue and in all the intersecting streets from one end to the other, as well as from a large number of dyed-in-the-wool New Yorkers whose pride in the city makes them anxious to preserve in its handsome thoroughfare free from horse-cars, cabs and iron elevated monstrosities.

All these people are, of course, interested in the question either from material or sentimental considerations. This is clearly the selfish side of the controversy.

The second proposition emanates from the Honorable TIMOTHY D. SULLIVAN, a member of the State Assembly. The Honorable TIM has no personal interest in Fifth avenue or its traffic. Hence he is a disinterested party, and when he gives it up generously to the railroad jobbers he acts from disinterested and patriotic motives and from the promptings of a liberal disposition.

It is for the Legislature to decide which policy shall prevail, that advocated by a few thousands of interested people representing many millions of dollars worth of property, or that championed by the disinterested statesman, the Hon. TIMOTHY SULLIVAN.

MUST STOP AT A MILLION.

It is a wonder that the entire population of New Jersey is not standing on its head in the snow today. A bill was introduced in the State Senate yesterday which provides that no person shall be permitted to leave more than \$1,000,000 to his heirs when he dies, and that all of his estate in excess of \$1,000,000 shall be forfeited to the State. Which means, as the blindfold of blind men can see, that after this bill passes nobody shall be permitted to accumulate more than \$1,000,000 in his own right in New Jersey.

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